

# HOST MULBERRY FIELDS GONE WYLDE

October 23, 2021

2-8 PM



## Join us as an Event Host

Make this year your year to make a meaningful gift to Mulberry Fields as the community comes together to celebrate the 22nd anniversary of this beautiful garden.

### Host Levels and Benefits

Join us at a level that is meaningful to you.

\$125, \$250, \$500 or \$1000.

All hosts will receive a goodie bag and have access to the VIP host lounge. All host levels are tax-deductible.

### Host Committee Members Receive

- Special VIP Access Badge
- Recognition on social media and in Wylde Center's event newsletter
- Name included on the event banner
- \$500 plus donors receive 2 invitations to Wylde Center Growing Circle donor event

As a host, we hope you will

- Bring at least one other family to the event
- Promote the event to your social circles, including your social media contacts

Mulberry Fields is a unique oasis in the in-town neighborhood of Candler Park in Atlanta.

We are located down an old city alley next to 1301 Iverson St. Follow the alley until it opens up to a magical space where many things await your discovery.

Open to the public every day and supported by donations from the community, the acre of open meadow, mulberry grove and towering old pecan trees offer an accessible green space for recreation, environmental education, community building and organic growing.

Flowers, vegetables, and herbs grow in abundance attracting several species of birds, insects, and small animals to make this their home. Art is scattered throughout the garden creating areas where nature and the artistic intersect.

Children and their families flock to visit the goats and chickens, play in the meadow and on the basketball court, and walk through the garden plots. Twenty-five households from Candler Park and Lake Claire rent plots growing a great diversity of vegetables and flowers. Play groups for mothers and toddlers regularly meet in the meadow. Children discover the wonder of growing their own food and learn about the life cycle of plants insects, birds, trees and flowers.

In the later part of the 1800's Mulberry Fields was part of a dairy farm, and the oldest farm house was built on the west end of the property - it still stands today. In 1999 the land was saved from development by the purchase of the parcels by two neighbors who started the community garden. The garden was named after a beloved goat, Mulberry. In 2007, the land was placed in a conservation easement securing its continuity as green space and protecting it from development. In 2016, the owners of the land partnered with Wylde Center to assume the management of Mulberry Fields.



**Yes! I want to be  
on the Mulberry  
Fields Gone Wylde  
host committee.**

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